

## What Is the Effect of Hitler's Austrian Coup? What Does It Mean?

(See Professors' Answers, Page 2, Col. 2)

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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1938

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## Council Adopts By-Laws

● NEXT MEETING of the Activities Council will be Saturday, March 26, 1938, at 2 p.m., in Columbian House.

● WITH 17 organizations represented, 11 of which have formally endorsed the Council and sent delegates, the Activities Council last week moved toward permanent organization with adoption of a set of By-Laws, and heard plans for publication of a monthly activities calendar for member organizations and a thorough correlation of meeting dates.

The Sophomore Club also endorsed the Council last week, and President Julia Evans appointed Stanley Segalish delegate and Jane Reese alternate.

The drive for membership was continued with appointment of a membership committee to attend meetings of groups during the next two weeks and present the Council plan to them. This committee, consisting of Christian Bromberg, chairman, Roy Lowry, and Mary Fears, was instructed to request all groups to send delegates to the next meeting, when formal organization will be set up.

### Organizations to Notify

Samuel Katz, chairman pro tem, also requested that all organizations which approve the Council should notify the secretary of their action and the name of their delegate. These notices should be sent to Frank Ford Burnet, 2000 H Street, apartment 3.

Purposes of the Council again were emphasized as being correlation of some of the present functions of member groups, and the development of various intramural programs.

It was emphasized that the Council, serving the smaller campus organizations, will work with the Program Director under the new Student Council, in developing a yearly program.

### Cooper Presents Report

Don Cooper presented a report from the Calendar Committee in which he recommended careful planning of a calendar for the activities of all member groups. He also recommended publication of a monthly bulletin carrying programs of member groups, to be sent to all students whose organizations are represented on the Council.

### Calendar Is Recommended

"At the present time there is a state of chaos in the scheduling of meetings sponsored by the activity groups on the campus," his report stated. "Several organizations hold their meetings on the same nights. This causes those students who wish to attend meetings of more than

(See Council, Page 4)

## Forum Stresses Audiences

● NEW VITALITY in production and in audience response was the consensus prescription of Bernard C. Schoenfeld, playwright; F. Cowles Strickland, director; and Bess Davis Schreiner, production manager, in a joint discussion of "The Drama—What It Needs for a Brilliant Future," before the sixth Freshman Forum last Wednesday.

The problem of the future of the drama, said Mr. Schoenfeld, author of "Hitch Your Wagon," has to do with the future of America itself—whether chaotic conditions will continue to stimulate dramatic interpretation, or a period of contentment will cause corresponding stagnation in the theatrical arts.

### Examples Cited

Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," Maxwell Anderson's "Winter," based on the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, Paul Green's plays on the negro problem, and Ernest Hemingway's interest in the Spanish War were mentioned as examples of the effect of stimulation by modern chaotic social conditions.

F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Washington Civic Theater, enlarged on Mr. Schoenfeld's prescription of revitalization for the stage and suggested that the young radical movement in the theater is the most important effort in this direction.

New anti-commercial groups, particularly in New York City, are leading the break from the cliché type of "boy meets girl" play and are introducing new technique in presenting social problems, in which the playwrights themselves are vitally interested, through the medium of the stage.

But the future of the theater according to Mr. Strickland, can only be as great and stirring as its audience is responsive. A lethargic audience will result in a lethargic theater.

### Washington Indicted

Mr. Strickland indicted Washington audiences with the statement that Washingtonians may see a production weeks before it reaches Broadway, but must wait until they read the New York reviews before deciding whether they really liked the play. New York City will remain the only center of rejuvenation.

(See Forum, Page 4)

The George Washington University

# HATCHET

## Soph Club's Tournament Will Settle Bridge Feud

By Julia Evans

● IN AN EFFORT to settle the bitter rivalry between outstanding players of the Student Club Bridge Club, the Sophomore Club will sponsor a tournament, awarding a silver cup to the winning pair. The tournament will be under the direction of Joe LaSalle (originator of the Big-Slam-or-Bust System), and Morgan Percy, Kibitzer Extraordinary. Registration fee will be 50 cents a couple.

### Kibitzers Eliminated

The possibility of charging for kibitzing and limiting "kibitzers" to one for each registered player was discussed, but the suggestion was overruled as being unfair to organized bridge players and they were banned.

Matches will be held on an elimination basis, with winners of preliminary matches paired in the finals. Those couples wishing to enter the tournament may leave their names, telephone numbers and the time they would like to play with Vinnie De Angelis at the counter in the Student Club and will be notified when their opponents are selected.

### Contest Before April 5

Matches will be run off before April 5. A score chart will be placed in the Student Club so that teams may keep track of their standing. Players are already flocking to the standards of the Rothrock-Maxwell and Turrou-Crouch systems.

All campus organizations are urged to enter teams. The Hatchet, and the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs have already announced their standard-bearers.

Winning teams will be selected on the best three out of five rubbers.

## Yeager Backs Cue & Curtain 4-Pt. Program

● IF THE UNIVERSITY would produce a director and a place to produce the plays on the campus, Cue and Curtain would certainly prove a success," said Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, chairman of the University's dramatic committee.

The four-point program advocated by Cue and Curtain is exactly what we need and essentially what I recommended to the president," Yeager continued.

Professor Yeager, who was active in little-theater groups while in college, advocated the establishment of a course in play production and the technique of acting.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin had "no comment" on the four-point program adopted last week by Cue and Curtain, which provides for a full time director, a course in acting and play production, a workshop, and a place to produce the plays.

John Kendrick, president of Cue and Curtain, postponed a meeting planned for this week while he awaited some commitment on the part of the administration. Kendrick branded as "malicious propaganda" a rumor that he was ineligible due to scholastic standing. The registrar's office substantiated Kendrick's statement that his grades were above the required 2.0 mark.

### Barrows Regrets

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's guidance and a member of the dramatics committee, expressed the opinion that Cue and Curtain is a fine activity and regretted its present situation. Mrs. Barrows, who also participated in amateur theatricals while in college, said that in her day the plays were decidedly amateurish but "neither did we have a deficit."

"Cue and Curtain is coming down to earth," said Wally Alden, business manager. Any reorganization will hinge on a less expensive, more local place of presentation and a script requiring cheaper and less elaborate sets, he said.

## Tomorrow Is Short Story Deadline

● TOMORROW will be the closing date for submitting short stories in the Interfraternity Short Story Contest, Professor Bement announced last week.

He requests that stories be left with him in G-11 before 7 p. m. tomorrow.

## Committee Considers Revision Of Junior College Program

By Ira Brown

● ATTACKING the evils of "mass-production" of college students on the "time-card" system, this University is taking very definite steps toward the establishment of a practical liberal arts program.

In providing the basis for a liberal education," Dean William C. Johnstone said in an interview last week, "the Junior College attempts to emphasize intellectual attainment, the growth of intellectual curiosity—in other words, the thinking process, rather than the mere acquisition of a mass of facts."

### Committee Appointed

A committee for revision of the present Junior College curriculum was appointed by Dean Johnstone Jan. 22. At that time the question was raised whether the science students in the Freshman and Sophomore years are getting enough general background.

Those serving on the committee are: Professors Bement and Stone, of the Division of Languages and Literature; Professors Burns and Yeager, of the Division of the So-

## Shaw Speaks To Foreign Service Group

● "A NEW POLICY of fitting the man to his foreign-service post is being developed for the combined diplomatic and consular services," said G. Howland Shaw, chief of the Division of Foreign Service Personnel of the Department of State, speaking to guests and members of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity last Tuesday on "The Foreign Service of the U. S."

An effective person, as defined by Shaw, is one who is well educated; who has stamina to enable him to meet the heavy demands of the emotional and physical life of a "foreign service" man; who is endowed with mental curiosity, and who has a judicious degree of intellectual adventurousness.

### Diplomatic Service Outlined

Shaw outlined the rise of the American diplomatic and consular services from their widely separated beginnings to the Rogers Act of 1924, which brought the two under one organization—the Foreign Service of the United States. This act also provided for interchangeability of personnel between the two branches, as well as providing for the promotions on merits.

An open forum followed the lecture. Henry E. Allen, president of Delta Phi Epsilon, introduced the speaker.

## A. K. Psi Will Hear Frank Miller

● "THE ECONOMIC Aspects of the Chinese War" will be the subject of a talk by Frank Miller, member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

Miller will discuss the agricultural and industrial values of China and what Japan would gain by owning them.

He will consider the effect this conflict would have on American trade if open warfare existed between the two countries, and on the public debts of China and Japan.

In conclusion, Miller will discuss the previous history of the two nations, bringing out the racial difference of rivalry that has caused them to be continually in conflict with each other.

## Interfraternity Debate Contest Will Be Held

● DELTA SIGMA RHO, national honorary debate fraternity, is sponsoring the ninth annual interfraternity and intersorority debating contest at the University.

Last year's winners were Acacia fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The rules governing the contest will be sent to each organization not later than tomorrow, and the deadline for entry is 5 p. m. March 23. Any organization failing to receive this information should communicate with the Public Speaking Department.

The question to be debated and the drawings for the first round will be announced immediately following the closing of entries.

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(See Committee, Page 6)

## Fraternity Appeals Ruling

● THE STUDENT Council tomorrow night will hear Sigma Phi Epsilon's appeal from the "probation" imposed for violation of a "closed date."

The meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p. m., in Columbian House.

● WITH TWO groups challenging the power of the Student Council in imposing "probation" and threatening revocation of recognition for further violation of a "closed date," the question moves to a show-down this week as the two special groups appeal the ruling.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's appeal will be heard by the Council tomorrow night.

Chi Omega, according to President Sue Slater, will appeal directly to the Student Life Committee.

Whether the Council's action will stand depends on a final ruling from SLC, which must decide whether organizations may disregard Council regulations.

Several large dances this year have been notable failures, which have been ascribed to excessive competition. "Closed dates" were decided on as a remedy after failure of the all-University prom.

### First Ruling Disregarded

Trouble over the calendar arose early last fall, when it was found that organizations were crowding functions into every evening of the week.

The Council remedy was a regulation passed in December providing that all major activities must register their functions with the Social Chairman by the tenth of each month for the following 30 days.

Penalty for failure to comply was to be denial of the use of University bulletin boards and buildings and other "more stringent penalties" if necessary.

Social fraternities and sororities were required only to list their functions as scheduled.

### No Attempt to Enforce

Major activities, however, have disregarded this regulation, according to Mary Lou Nash, new Social Chairman. There has been no attempt at enforcement.

Chi Omega sorority and Sigma

(See Fraternity, Page 6)

## Parade Climaxes Pilgrimage

Washington, March 12 (MAIP).—Young people of all races and creeds, from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific, more than 4,000 strong, today climaxed a three-day pilgrimage to the National Capital with a noon-time parade to the Capitol and a report from President Roosevelt.

Chanting "Pass the American Youth Act—We Want Jobs," the parade passed in review before legislators supporting their fight for Federal aid for work and education. Previously, every one of the delegates had talked with his Congressman, and many had appeared before the Senate Labor and Education Committee to testify in favor of the American Youth Act.

"Snow White" in Line of March Led by their 27-year-old president, William Hinckley of St. Joseph, Mo., the marchers, representing 40 States, carried banners urging enactment of the Act. Near the head of the line of march were "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Miss American Youth Congress."

The pilgrimage, "America's town meeting adopted to a national scale," opened Thursday with a meeting at Howard University. Backing his statements to a man, the pilgrimage heard Representative Jerry Voorhis, of California, sponsor of the Act, tell that youth asks for a handout, but an opportunity to use its abilities in building a new and finer America.

### LaFollette Urges Aid

Friday night, before a standing-room-only audience in the Department of Labor auditorium, Senator Robert M. LaFollette outlined the dangers to civil liberties in the United States, and urged Federal educational aid as the one solution to the youth problem of America's future.

Saturday, Hinckley reported on a special committee's conference with President Roosevelt. "Mr. Roosevelt was most friendly, most helpful, and most kind," he said. In reply to the pilgrimage's demands for reduction of armaments, he showed the delegates a newspaper headline saying "Hitler Invades Austria" and commented, when confronted with a protest against American military aid, that there are nations in the world that do not observe treaties.

### 500 Million Provided by Act

During the pilgrimage's general sessions, more than a dozen national figures spoke. Primary work, however, was done in "lobbying" on "the Hill" for passage of the Youth Act. The Act provides, in general outline, \$500,000,000 for the setting up of a permanent youth administration which would give scholarships to youth in time of depression in order to keep them out of the business fields, and which also would provide for public works projects for youth.

Official Washington received the pilgrimage cordially, and seemed impressed by the earnestness of the delegates.



## De Angelis Announces Surprise For Buff 'N Blue Reopening

By Jack Shulman

### "No-Date" Night Will Be Given In Gymnasium

● SONG, TERPSICHORE, swing and magic, with a master of ceremonies to preside over all, will round out a floor show full of variety next Friday night in a re-decorated Student Club when the first "Buff 'N Blue" Room of this semester opens.

Lee Moser, who not only sings, handles a "hot" clarinet and an equally torrid piano, fits quite well in her swing quartet made up of Chauncey Carter and his swing fiddle, Joe Jones and "Kutch" Edwards.

on the early morning program on Lee Everett, the ray of sunshine of ceremonies.

WMAL, is to act as guest master. Behind dazzling smiles, two flimsy lassies, Betty Hartung and Mary Fulgham, will give to the show a "bit of the dance," in the realm of tap.

The "Blonde Bombshell" of rhythm, Kay Brown, is not only an inmate of Strong Hall, but an astonishingly finished "sender" of songs.

Untouched by fame and glory (they won a prize for amateurs over WRC), Jack Butterworth and "Biff" Borden, handsome devils from the field of athletics, will come back for a return engagement to the Buff 'N Blue Room with an entirely new set of songs.

Margaret Berry, who has a truly sweet voice, takes another of the solo spots along with Carl Mainfort, who displays his talents as a super magician.

### Fox Addresses Chapel Friday

● PROF. J. HAROLD FOX will present the chapel talk Friday in Cor. 10 on "Education and the Good Life."

"The aim this year," Provost W. C. Ruediger, in charge of the series, says, "has been to center the chapel talks around the question of what the basic aspects of the Christian philosophy of life actually are; what are the characteristics that have made this philosophy a world force?"

"It is the answer to this question that should measurably aid in making religion a matter of significance in the life of the individual."

### French Club Offers Series of Plays

● THE FRENCH CLUB will meet in Columbian House Wednesday, March 30, at 8:30 p.m.

After the business meeting the club will present a series of French plays.

## Interfraternity Council Evades Prom Deficit Issue

By Bernie Burnside and A. C. Johnson

● "AT LEAST, we don't want you to print what was discussed," was Howard Walkingstick's statement on being interviewed concerning Sunday's all-day Interfraternity Council meeting, typical of answers given by Council members to reporters.

The Interfraternity Council, although it has held weekly meetings since September, has repeatedly refused to issue any statements with regard to business transacted therein. Members of fraternities represented are refused admittance to meetings, and Hatchet reporters have been distinctly unwelcome.

Sunday's meeting, which lasted all day, with time out for lunch, was described by Phi Sig's delegate, Gaynor Britt, as "a post-mortem of the Prom." Considering this exhaustive discussion, Council members had come to exceedingly few agreements.

President Cap Gardner refused to verify persistent rumors of a

● ACCORDING to Vincent De Angelis, director of the Buff 'N Blue Room, a surprise is due for the students who attend the entertainment center Friday night. He added further that the mysterious surprise came under the category of amusement. Asked for further information, the director would only admit that the surprise was an outstanding radio artist from the networks of the National Broadcasting Company.

Lee Everett, guest master of ceremonies, is to withhold the surprise until after the last act of the floor show.

Surprises Due In doubt as to whether to announce the name of the "surprise package" for publicity purposes or to withhold it for the same reason finally resulted in the latter.

This Buff 'N Blue will be the first of a series to be given throughout the remaining portion of this semester.

"This next Friday will find the smoothest floor show in the annals of the Buff 'N Blue Room," according to Vincent De Angelis.

Climaxing four weeks of hard work, those chosen for the program along with the production board have produced a floor show full of variety. Magic, terpsichoria, duets, vocals, and swing music (with a real swing quartet) are all included.

Some of the acts chosen are Butterworth and Borden, appearing for a second time; Lee Moser, her clarinet, her voice, and her boys; Margaret Berry, sweet singer of sweet songs; Catherine Brown, blonde bombshell of the microphone; Carl Mainfort, magician; Betty Hartung and Mary Fulgham, tap dancing routine; and last but not of great importance will be "Old Sol," or Lee Everett, as he is known away from the microphone, who will act as master of ceremonies.

De Angelis Directs All participation in the Buff 'N Blue Room is voluntary. The whole organization runs under the direction of Vincent De Angelis, who in turn has committees functioning under him. Bill Ewing, Tom Dobson and Robert Power comprise the production board, whose duties are to produce floor shows. Jack Shulman, is publicity director. Colburn Swanson heads floor arrangement, dining service and reservations. Julia Evans, the latest appointee, is taking charge of auditing, correspondence and office duties.

"The Royal Blues" Orchestra, after general auditions, has been chosen as the official Buff 'N Blue Room orchestra and has been rehearsing strenuously with the show for the past four weeks. They have a particularly promising rendition of "The Campbell's Are Swinging."

### Prices Remain Same

This first Buff 'N Blue Room show for this semester is also the first show under De Angelis, who is keeping several of the policies adopted by the past director; the price will still be seventy-five cents a couple, the menu listings reasonable, and the room will be open at 10 p.m. and close at one.

The floor show will be of one hour's duration and to quote the Buff 'N Blue Room staff again, "we hope that this activity will be well patronized by the students of the University as it is by the students, for the students, and from the students."

## Senior's Data Due Thursday

● ALL SENIORS who have not sent in their senior cards to the Cherry Tree are requested to do so by Thursday, the final deadline on such cards, on which the activities of each senior are to be listed.

At the same time, amateur photographers are being given a chance to add their bit to the 1938 annual.



"Men is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed." PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace." FRANKLIN  
"Love truth, but pardon error." VOLTAIRE

# The University Hatchet

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Volume 34, No. 23 Tuesday, March 15, 1938

## War?

WILL the world, or a part of it, be embroiled in war? If so, how soon? These are the questions one hears daily. Many of us have no definite views on the subject, as we feel unqualified, while others, with a belief in their own foresight, are not at all reticent.

This week, as the question looms more and more important, and indications are that the possibilities of some battle, actual or economic, are increasing. The Hatchet offers the views of those teachers whom we feel are best qualified to give answers on the subject—history, political science and economics professors. Not all of them could be contacted, nor were all of them willing to talk, our request for an opinion having come before they were fully conversant with the latest developments. We present all we could get within our time limits.

## Repeal The Six-Year Rule

WITH a large group of night students who remain at our school for as long as ten years, getting a liberal arts and professional education, we cannot understand a good reason for continuation of the present limitation of extra-curricular activities to six years. We do not think, in the first place, that many would want to participate under the present set-up that length of time. But we do feel that those who would, should be given the right.

Qualifications as now set up for membership in the Student Council are so high that many times, it seems, there will be a paucity of material to fill the vacancies. And while usually they will be filled, we believe that often present rules will disqualify a man much better fitted for the job than the one who actually gets it.

The same objection applies to graduate members in school. It would seem that those in Medical School will not have time nor willingness for these jobs, but it has been shown in the past that many law students would. Why they should be disbarred because theirs is a graduate school (in most cases) we fail to appreciate.

Steel Gauntlet, honorary Junior men's activities fraternity, in going on record to this effect last week fired the opening gun of this fight which must be won if we are to be insured of a really hard-working and capable student government.

We do not presume that either group may be called upon each and every year, nor may they ever be needed, but it is also possible that the opposite will be true, and a large number of each Council in the future will be composed of the class of men and women now ineligible.

We also favor, as does Steel Gauntlet, a more rigid enforcement of eligibility rules than now exists, for only publications and possibly one or two other activities, are made to lose valuable workers because of scholastic or graduate status.

The more extra-curricular participation students enjoy, the more alumni interest they will show, we believe, as our acquaintances quite often indicate. And certainly our Homecomings bear not-so-mute witness to the fact there is a scarcity of this.

The disadvantages are few. Some students will not get the positions that would be occupied by these now-ineligible people, but if such is the case, it will only be because they are not as qualified, and will probably happen so seldom as make little difference in view of the advantages to be gained by having a good Council.

## Kaleidoscope

RECENTLY a full page of The Washington Post Rotogravure Section was devoted to a display of the prize winners in The Hatchet-Lens and Shutter Photo Contest. Now the second one is under way, and a possibility of additional publicity such as this ought to bring out more contestants than ever. The amateurs stand to profit in any event, however, for they will receive competent criticism on their efforts, whether they win or lose. The Magna Charta Club has started with a bang. We wonder if it will end with an explosion. Our debate team has returned from a "swing around the circuit" with a good record. It just shows that a well-managed activity can mix pleasure and business. The Hatchet office look better than we had dared hope, thanks to Mr. Merry. Now it's up to us to make our work improve as much. Fraternities and sororities had better start concentrating on their grades a little more. It seems after the recent release of grades that they haven't been improving, to say the least. We might remind them, too, that we didn't think the looks in the eyes of several deans at a recent fraternity-scholarship discussion boded well for those groups which fell beneath the All-University average. Not the least surprising thing to learn during the past week was that our professors have opinions on the present rumpus over modern educational methods. Previously The Hatchet had sent reporters around for four weeks trying to get such views, and had been unlucky, getting only two that were worth printing, and about twenty-five "no comments." Maybe it was just the different approach of an ingenious reporter.

## Professors Discuss World Crisis Threatened By Nazi Coup D'Etat

DARK, FOREBODING CLOUDS of war are growing by leaps and bounds over the entire continent of Europe. Hitler has taken over Austria. What will be the ultimate outcome, what will England and France do about this, what is the relation of the Rome-Berlin axis to this, will Mussolini support Hitler, or will he side with England, and last, but not least, what does the entire situation mean to the United States? These were the questions put to a number of professors who are in a position to fairly judge the case.

### Annexation Disturbs Established Line-up

Dr. Wood Gray:

"JUST AS before the last war, there has been in the last five years the choosing up of sides for a new war. Partnerships were beginning to show up until the present German-Austrian situation came up. The question now is: Will Italy accept or will she refuse to relinquish the desire for Austria? Keep your eye on Italy, she holds the key to the entire question at this time. Alliances and alignments were becoming rather clear until Anthony Eden went out of power in England. With Chamberlain coming into power the chance of an agreement between England and Italy became much stronger. Hitler perhaps realized that the Rome-Berlin axis didn't amount to a great deal. He had good reason to believe that the relation between Italy and Germany was much as it was at the opening of the World War. Knowing the outcome of the Triple Alliance, Hitler took immediate action to get his hold on Austria."

Obviously Europe is moving toward another war, of course it may be avoided, but judging by events leading to the World War and the present play for partners it seems almost a certainty.

"America might just as well quit playing ostrich and face the situation. If the European countries become involved in a long war we will also become involved."

### England and France Are Unlikely to Act

Dr. Tillema:

"Authorities in Great Britain and France do not know where they stand. Probably no military force will be used against Germany by Great Britain, France, or Russia unless Czechoslovakia is invaded in which case Russia is pledged to help."

"France is helpless with no legal government at the present time. The German ultimatum aim is Czechoslovakia and possibly Yugoslavia to give Germany a port on the Adriatic Sea."

"Ever since the World War, there has been a strong tendency of the Austrians to unite with the Germans—one-fourth, even one-half of the Austrians so believe."

"Concerning the Rome-Berlin axis, Mussolini is not hostile to the German-Austrian Union."

### Will Germany Invade Czechoslovakia Next?

Dean Johnstone:

"The annexation seems rather well timed considering that there were a great many internal problems in the other European countries. It seems that the ultimate aim of the annexation was to unify the Germanic race."

"The most important question at the present time is whether or not the Germans will invade Czechoslovakia. In case of such an attack, the obligations of the other members of that alliance, Russia and France, will play an important part in case of another war, but the tie of Russia to Czechoslovakia will not be as binding as that of France."

"The communications of England and France to Germany did not show any definite steps to be taken, but there will be definite action against Germany within the next few days without publicity."

### Situation Makes War Eventually Inevitable

Dr. West:

"Like everyone else I want to wait until something definite happens before I commit myself. It's anybody's guess, but there is going to be trouble. I believe that Eden's resignation, and the trouble in the French Cabinet had some effect on Hitler's action. Also I believe war is inevitable, but it's hard to tell just when."

### Union Is Desirable From Economic Angle

Dr. Burns:

"In response to the economic question involved in the Austrian annexation: Not much will be done by outside powers economically—such as boycotting German products. From the economic standpoint the union of Germany and Austria is desirable. There is little doubt that the Austrian internal industries will be greatly benefited. The Germans were well prepared for the move, realizing that with the troubles in Russia, no legal government in France, and England and Italy patching up their difficulties on the Mediterranean, the moment to strike had come."

### Ragatz Sees Move Extremely Well Timed

Dr. Ragatz:

"Citing the unusual ability of Adolf Hitler to choose the psychological moment to go into action,

### Current Exhibit Reveals Kerr's Dual Character

IF YOU KNOW Frank Kerr his exhibit will surprise you. It is so different from his personality. It's really a two man show, because here is Frank Kerr, the scholarly, thoughtful individual, bent from working over his architectural renderings, seemingly more at home with his books than with his skis. And beside this is someone who has created paintings brilliant with color, vibrant, energetic, unmistakably suggesting an outdoor personality, which may be the result of his outdoor life in Canada where he was born and grew up. It appears that we can come to know an artist's personality by seeing all sides. For all the works on display this week are his.

Frank's work has been primarily architectural. Great genius can be discerned in his sketched designs such as the "Corner Cubboard" and the "Residential School." He has also shown his vast knowledge of classic forms in his "Early Christian Basilica" which was awarded the Second Medal by the Beaux Arts Institute of New York City, and shows his extensive training in architecture and his loving care for detail.

Of his water colors, the life entitled "On the Table" and the landscape entitled "Rock Creek" are particularly convincing. In both he has concerned himself only with what he wanted to portray omitting unimportant detail. ("The Faculty Club" which advertises the exhibit varies the technique used in the other drawings in being liquid but it has the same feeling use of color.

In "Before Lunch" the background which is somewhat elaborate, draws the attention away from the main subject of the composition and expresses again his love for detail. "The Thinker" a male nude reminiscent of Michel Angelo and Rodin, demonstrates in a different medium the same brilliant handling that characterizes "On the Table."

In it, however, Frank has used predominantly the warmer tones—red, orange, yellow—contrasting markedly with the rest of his compositions. They with the possible exception of "Rock Creek" are essentially cool and sharp contrasting notes of warm color.

He has shown a sensitive understanding which he combines with his precision and power of analysis. He has proved himself in architectural work, but in the freer arts still shows the influences of his teacher, himself a master of water color.

### The Activity SCENE By FFB

The Chairman of NEWS  
S. L. C. Has a NOTE:  
Dream (Night- "Reporters,  
mare) . . . Any You  
Reference to Shall not  
Mentality of Any Pass!  
Person Is Purely By Order.  
Coincidental . . . SLC.

MR. BENNETT stepped warily into his very private chairman's office and looked under the desk for lurking Hatchet reporters. Not finding one, he relaxed, sat down, and opened his mail.

Among several other important-looking envelopes he found a letter from "The Office of the Student Council." He opened and read:

"To the Chairman,  
"Student Life Committee.  
"Sir: You are hereby advised that the following resolution was passed last night by the Student Council, a quorum and Mr. Gausmann being present and concurring:

"Be It Resolved, That the Student Council place, and does hereby place, the Student Life Committee on probation for the rest of this semester for failure to act on a letter previously delivered to the Chairman thereof, regarding certain organizations which had been placed on probation by this Council."

"And Be It Further Resolved, That the SLC shall be and is hereby warned that for any further delay or failure in answering any communication from this Council, the Student Council will immediately revoke the recognition of the Student Life Committee."

"The President is instructed to transmit a copy of this Resolution to the Chairman of the SLC."

"Accordingly, Sir, you are hereby warned and placed on notice by me as instructed in the above Resolution."

"(Signed) Billy."

Dr. Ragatz recognized authority on European affairs; pointed out major contributing factors to the present European crisis: 1. Austria's proposed plebiscite ministerial; 2. Eden's fall from power; 3. crisis in France, and 4. treason trials in Russia. These were the chief causes of Hitler's coup d'etat. He states:

"This is one of the biggest crises in world history, and a definite turning-point in European affairs. This crisis has long been expected

(See World Crisis, Page 3)

## THE WAY THINGS ARE— Shall Youth Prepare For Its Inheritance?

Society Frowns On Any Effort In This Direction

—By Howard Ennes—

WASHINGTON, March 10—Thomas Mann, self-exiled from Nazi Germany and universally (except by the Führer) accepted as the world's outstanding man of letters, warned of the absolute danger to world culture fascism inherently contains.

VIENNA, March 11—Hitler, fearing a popular plebiscite, marched into Austria today. A "bloodless" revolution from "above" wiped away all but Nazism, began a purge of undesirable (Austrians, Jews, democrats, socialists).

WASHINGTON, March 11—More than 4,000 young men and women from 40 states, convinced of democracy's need for an educated and secure citizenry, gathered to urge passage of the American Youth Act for jobs and education. Bright-eyed with hope and determination, of every race and creed, of every station of life, they were an impressive indication that youth is awake to its problems.

WASHINGTON, March 12—The Austrian Embassy flew a brand new blood-red and barbaric-black swastika flag this morning.

G. W. U., March 14—The Magna Charta Club, after the most successful liberal gathering in years, announced a broad program of thought and action. The Freshman Club announced a benefit forum of "Peace—Which Way?" with Senator Nye and Representative Voorhies.

NOTHING SHORT of amazing are the hypocritically naive and disgustingly stupid—not to say cowardly—attitudes some of our elders can take toward young people who feel they can, or at least are obligated to try to understand and also to do something about the muddle they are inheriting from their "elders."

The news paragraphs above illustrate the situation fairly well.

Fascism Blamed on Elders  
Dr. Mann (in an address the deep significance of which lay in its cultural references, and which were almost completely missed by the press) pointed to the rise of fascism in Germany as a result of our "elders" refusal to grant reasonable concessions at the time of the German Republic.

"Such a meeting of German demands will again be timely after Hitler's fall," he said, "but at present any fulfillment of German demands means a cruel and discouraging blow against those forces in the German people working toward freedom and peace."

Dr. Mann feels there is hope for the ultimate victory of democracy because it is basically founded on fundamental standards of human decency. Fascism has no such foundation—it is an abortion of concepts and the product of disillusion.

AGREEING, PERHAPS unconsciously, with Dr. Mann's thesis were the representatives of young America here for the pilgrimage.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

Here was a group of young men and women—college students and graduates, high school students, factory workers, unemployed from every field—who contain in themselves the vital living power of democracy; common decency and intelligence, the common urge to make the best use they can of their life in the only atmosphere possible for industrial and social development—peace.

Will They Get the Chance?  
With the twisted theory of leadership that knows where the people want to go, but cannot risk letting them say where that is, Hitler has annexed Austria. "We surrender to violence," Chancellor Schuschnigg said.

All of us agree—democrat and Tory, pacifist and militarist—that this is a bad thing. Most of us recognize the reasons. "Power politics," "balance of power," "honor" are the external phrases we use in describing the economic basis.

But what of the temper of the people? Why must we evade our problems of life by killing? Must we aggravate the situation by saying that we must continue to "meet" it in the old, superficial way?

TODAY THERE is a large and increasingly intelligent feeling among young people that something can be done. Perhaps it has always been so, but today it is very much in evidence. We have examples here—the Union, Magna Charta, the Freshman Forum.

Young people who feel thus resent their "elders" who consider such an attitude as "immature" or

(See The Way Things Are, Page 3)



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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



## Cue And Curtain—Is Its Continuance Justified?

Forum Speaker Offers Food for Thought As to Dramatic Group's Practical Value

(Editorial)—By Fred Youngblood

THE THEATER breaks down barriers between people, claimed F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Washington Civic Theater, in defense of its reason to exist.

The statement was made at the last Freshman Forum in regard to a question about the Cue and Curtain situation.

According to Mr. Strickland, formal education tends toward building up such a degree of reserve that the apparent mark of an educated man is his ability not to feel too intensely, or to permit no depth of feeling to become evident.

### Higher Education Has Double Responsibility

To risk becoming trite, this is, in effect, running around from life itself, for to feel intensely and to express that feeling is to live, he claimed. In the analysis, higher education should enable us to live fully as well as to subsist, and the theater ably assists in this teaching.

Mr. Strickland, given the background of the question, expanded his discussion and advanced effective reasons why this university, or any university, must have an adequate department of dramatics if it is to consider itself qualified as an institution for cultural or practical education.

Cue and Curtain has outlined a four-point program for the revitalization of an activity that is showing more marked symptoms of rigor mortis daily. It is problematic whether such an apparently ambitious program, including the procurement of a full time director, courses in stage technique and stage design, a workshop, and an adequate hall for the presentation of plays will be seriously considered by the University powers that be, though it would be to our best interests.

### Dramatic Education Justifies Itself

Out of the college dramatic groups come the leaders of the theater, said Mr. Strickland. If there is justification for the study of any art, there is justification for the study of the drama.

Courses in business may produce a Henry Ford; courses in dramatics may produce a Janet Gaynor. This is an argument in dollars and cents practically, he continued.

There is nothing peculiar about the hills of Carolina that only they

## Orchosis Will Present Annual Show

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burner, Orchosis, women's honorary dance group assisted by chosen members of the advanced modern dance classes will present its second annual public recital March 22 at the Roosevelt High School at 8:15.

The program will include several solos by Orchosis members, a dance depicting the political set-up at the University, a demonstration of techniques, and a satire on the American habit of keeping up with the Joneses.

Barbara Feiker, president of the Orchosis and one of its most promising dancers, will present a solo called "Dance Piece" in which she gives her own reactions and appreciation of modern dance.

One of the features of the evening will be a study called "Variations on Monotony" in which members of Orchosis and selected dancers from the classes will participate. The study depicts excitement, allure, and entertainment with the dull monotony of life always in the background.

Campus Froth, a group dance representing the political set-up on campus, will be led by Barbara Feiker, and Lucy Petta representing the political party heads.

Completing the entertainment will be a demonstration of techniques and a solo by Helen Hovem. Orchosis will entertain at a formal reception immediately following the recital at the home of Barbara Feiker.

## Alumnae Bow To Varsity In Finals

THE WOMEN'S honorary varsity basketball team defeated the alumnae 31 to 21 Wednesday evening, completing women's basketball activity for the season.

Barbara Feiker and Francis Prather played forward for the varsity; Prather was the high scorer. Camille Jacobs Craig, who also plays in Washington A.A.U. tournaments, was the high scorer for the alumnae. Christine Herrmann, Virginia Pope, Margaret Graves, and Lella Holley, last year's varsity stars, defended the alumnae title.

Jane Castell and Allison Claffin held the regular guard positions for the varsity with Mary Christensen and Eleanor Wyvell in the center territory. Catherine Moore, Marion Paxon, and Irma Cannon were named as substitutes.

The managers will hold a tea for all who came out for basketball this season Friday from 3 to 4:30 in the Sigma Kappa rooms. Sport managers for next year will be elected at that time. All applications for the management should be turned in to Miss Lawrence or Barbara Harmon by tomorrow.

## Three Fraternities Will Celebrate Founding

THREE FRATERNITIES will celebrate the founding of their national organizations with banquets this week.

The Sig Eps will meet in honor of the 29th anniversary of their organization at a banquet to be held at the Admiral Thursday.

Joe Fehr will officiate as master of ceremonies and the principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. C. P. Coe, commissioner of patents. Among the prominent alumni who will attend are Senator Byrd of Virginia, Senator Johnson of Colorado, the grand secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, William Phillips from Richmond, and Herbert B. Qualls, grand marshal.

The University Club will be the scene of the Theta Delta Chi banquet in honor of the 26th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Congressman Frank H. Black of California, who is a former president of Theta Delta Chi, will be the principal speaker.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet tonight at the Ambassador Hotel.

Dr. Thomas J. Farran, assistant surgeon general of the United States Health Service, will be the principle speaker.

Dr. Richard Castell will act as toastmaster.

Scientists Meet

MEETING OF Christian Science Organization will be held Thursday, 8:30 p.m., in Columbian House.

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## Dean Kayser



Pictured above is Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, who will speak at the Gate and Key banquet and initiation tomorrow night.

## Gate & Key Initiates 25 Wednesday

THE INITIATION of the men tapped by Gate and Key Honorary Society during the Interfraternity Prom will take place at 7:30 tomorrow evening at 2929 Connecticut Ave.

Following the initiation ceremonies there will be a banquet in honor of the new initiates. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser is to be the speaker and Newell Lusby will officiate as toastmaster.

Those men who are to receive this honor are: William Colburn and Milton Musser of Sigma Chi; Jack Wibby, Nelson Monies, and John Newman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Donald Jones, Roger Byron, and Frank Biba of Sigma Nu; Karl Schmidt and John Rhodes of Delta Tau Delta; Howard Mace and Gaynor Britt of Phi Sigma Kappa; Dick Cox and Fred Hall of Kappa Alpha; Bob Evans and Howard Walkingstick of Tau Kappa Epsilon; Allan Dickey and Robert E. Lee of Theta Upsilon Omega; Dan Dolton and George Morgan of Sigma Phi Epsilon; George Parsons of Acacia; Roy Lever, Menard Fisher, and George Haskell of Kappa Sigma; and Clinton Scurlock of Theta Delta Chi.

## Gossip Column

By Little Bo Peep and Koa Lithon

WE SAW that the Sigma Chi's were still in politics when George Pope read the ballots of a K.D. and a Phi Mu after the gals had deposited them in the ballot box. George Forgie, didn't anybody ever tell you that wasn't the way to make a nicker—in fact, it's just stupid!

The last S.A.E. pledge order before initiation was not to hang their pin until they had them at least a day. Pat Lawrence, will you please cooperate and help Smittle get rid of Wibby's kick.

Morning After

The latest candidate for "the local Esquire, well-dressed man's title" is Charles (Ham) Grunwell. After a hard night he came to English class Thursday morning in blue and white polka dot pajamas. (Well, the top of them, anyway.)

Are we surprised at Bill Derick's new nickname—or are we? How about it, Fashion Panties?

Caddy!

We wonder what it was all about when Dunbar Chambliss offered to take both golf bags upstairs if Larry Cox would bring Virginia around to the house that night.

Were the Kappa Deltas surprised at finding that Beverly Emeritt's Bopphus wasn't her dog but just Chet Serba?

Charlie Hosford is quoted as saying that if you give a gal an orchid it means you're practically engaged to her. If this is true, Virginia Koons, who received only four of the horrible things Saturday, will soon be hearing wedding bells.

Attention, Pat Jahn!

Didn't your mother ever warn you not to talk to strange men—and yet we see you standing outside the Hatchet office for an hour talking to three whom you couldn't even name. They must have been awfully attractive!

World Crisis

(Continued from Page 2)

by observers, but was not anticipated so soon. The situation was inevitable from the positions of Germany and Austria which date back to 1919 when France refused to agree to unification of these countries.

Hitler, as usual, choose the strategic time for action, France is in chaos due to ministerial reorganization; Anthony Eden's fall from power and subsequent resignation from the British Cabinet left conservative practical-minded British statesmen in power; Italy, at least, in this alliance is neutral. It seems exceedingly unlikely, however, that Europe will become embroiled in a general war in the near future.

France is so much in turmoil that action is impossible; Russia is not in condition to fight; and Britain is several years behind in the armament race.

"To a student in European History, viewing the situation impartially, it seems that Germany's next step will be to occupy the western or German-speaking section of Czechoslovakia. This move will occur in the not too distant future. Hitler, master of the political chess game, has once again, as often before, succeeded in reaching the objective at the one time when it could be attained."

## Steel Gauntlet Opposes Six Year Rule

OPPOSITION to the ruling permitting maximum participation in activities to six years was voiced last week by Steel Gauntlet, honorary men's fraternity.

This move resulted from a discussion by the group of the stringent qualification imposed upon holders of positions in the proposed new student council.

Steel Gauntlet, through Charles Hallam, its president, said that it thought qualifications were so high that often not enough suitable and qualified men would be available under the present arrangement. He declared that the group was, however, entirely in accord with the ruling limiting participation in any one activity to four years, thus giving the night student no advantage over the day student.

Another resolution passed by that group was an objection to the "exacting discriminatory enforcement of eligibility requirements." The organization was also of the opinion that such activities as publications often had their members checked for eligibility, whereas many others did not.

Members of Steel Gauntlet are Jack Brown, Edwin Cagle, William Cheatham, Sydney Cross, Harry Ceppos, Bourke Floyd, Charles Hallam, Winfield Rankin, William Rochelle, Jay Samuel, Clyde Smith, and John Southmayd.

## Debaters Return With Laurels

By Betty Stevenson

PROVING that there's still life in the old University, the debate trio returned yesterday from a triumphant forensic tour, casting the status quo to the winds and expounding the virtues of one-house legislatures in the states, government ownership and operation of electric utilities, and a new neutrality act, the debaters, John Dootson, Charles Coker, and John Southmayd won two decision debates and were definitely not "also rans" in the three no-decision encounters.

While they were in Philadelphia the trio was housed in Houston Hall on the Penn campus. Effectively presenting the need for a new neutrality act, the squad won an audience decision from Penn, rendered by members of the Stephen Girard Club.

### Dootson Voted Best

At Princeton next day, John Dootson was voted the best speaker of the day and the University team won a 2-1 judges' decision for presenting adequately the advantages of one-house legislatures in the states.

And so to Rutgers, where Southmayd and Coker verbally battled for uncameralism, but their success is not known, as there was no decision rendered.

In New York City over the week end the boys were guests of Columbia University at Livingston Hall. Dootson and Coker debated Columbia over Station WMCA—non-decision.

Guests of Alumni President

While there the trio was entertained by Fritz Von Briesen, president of the G.W. alumni association, at his Park Avenue apartment.

Returning to Philadelphia via rail the team debated against Swarthmore College in a second radio debate.

## Symphony Club Holds Concert

THE SYMPHONY CLUB will present a concert on Sunday at 4 p. m. in Strong Hall, before the Strong Hall residents and their friends.

Miss Beatrice Pinkney Jones, head of the Music Department of Foxcroft School, Va., for 17 years, will give a piano lecture recital. She has retired from teaching and gives private concerts in the city.

Miss Jones has developed a novel form of lecture which she calls "Musical Contrasts," in which she combines interesting information about the musicians and their work with piano illustrations indicating their contrasting styles.

The program is entitled, "The Seasons."

## N. B. C. Carries McKinley's Talk

With "Science on the March" as his subject, Dean Earl B. McKinley of the Medical School, will speak over a national hookup on three successive Wednesdays, beginning tomorrow night.

The broadcast, under sponsorship of the American Association for the advancement of Science, are being given over National Broadcasting Company stations at 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Forrest Ray Moulton, permanent secretary of the association, initiated the series last week.

## This Week In Greek

TODAY: Delta Zeta—Mothers' Club—Sorority Hall.

TOMORROW: Kappa Alpha—Formal Dinner—House.

Alpha Delta Pi—St. Patrick's Day Party—home of Mrs. Leighton Johnston.

THURSDAY: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Founder's Day Banquet—Admiral Club.

FRIDAY: Sigma Phi Epsilon—radio dance—House.

SATURDAY: Sigma Nu—Annual Warehouse Ball—House.

Kappa Alpha—Formal dance in honor of new pledges and initiates—House.

Kappa Sigma—Spring Formal—House.

## Pan-Hel Chaperones Have Been Selected

DEAN AND MRS. ROBERT WHITNEY BOLWELL, Dr. and Mrs. Wood Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Buckley have been selected as chaperones for the annual Panhellenic Prom which is to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel, April 6, from 10 to 2, according to an announcement made last night by Jane Saegmuller of Pi Beta Phi and chairman of the Panhellenic Council Prom Committee.

Don Bestor's Orchestra, one of the oldest in name, which has gained national prominence through radio broadcasts and motion picture shorts, has been secured for the evening. Neil Buckley, the featured vocalist of the evening, has been with Don Bestor for eight years.

All arrangements for the dance are in the hands of the prom committee which is composed of, in addition to Miss Saegmuller, Carolyn Watson, of Alpha Delta Pi, and Doris Eason, of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Saegmuller has also been selected to lead the Grand March which will take place at midnight. All Panhellenic delegates, the presidents and pledge presidents will be represented in the march.

Tapping for Delphi, honorary activities sorority, will be conducted during the evening. Following this ceremony awards will be made for outstanding accomplishments in intramurals.

The ballroom will be appropriately decorated with sorority banners which will be suspended above the booths occupied by the groups they represent. During the evening sorority music will be played.

A picture entitled "Whose Dance?" shows Elinor Sherbourne in a quinary over her dance program, surrounded by a group of S.A.E.'s—Johnnie Newman, Allan Dewey and Ben Coleman (again); and a shot of Eggle Burnette and Louisa Frost, called "Dancing in the Dark," which shows their profiles illuminated against a dark background.

Corinne Phelps and Warren Gibson are pictured, requesting a dance number of Russ Morgan, a good picture of Morgan and the couple, and particularly good of Russ Morgan's famous trombone. Corinne and Warren are shown again, at 2 a. m., climaxing the prom, as is always done, by eating hamburgers at the A. and W.

Last is a picture of Elaine Bondi, lamenting over her feet, which is called "Hot Puppies" . . . that ought to be self-explanatory.

At 7:45 Gertrude Finkelstein and Harvey Ammerman will compete with Gladys Lagos and Tommy O'Brien, and at 9 the following will play: Virginia Moore vs. Leo Gorin, Marion Pauls vs. Art Nowasky, and Hortense Morin vs. Charles Ham.

THE SECOND round of the mixed doubles badminton tournament will be played tomorrow night in the gym.

The following play is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m.: Isaac Rich vs. George Auerbach vs. Charlotte Booth and Albert Loring; Irma Cannon and Leon Morris vs. Charlotte Duffy and Vincent De Angelis; Annette Mulligan vs. Charles Lieblich; Mary Virginia Miller vs. William Bens.

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# Union Votes Minority Labor Bill, 17-11; Attacks Conquest Of Austria

● WITH LESS than one-third of its hundred members present, the Union Sunday rejected every major section of the majority labor report and voted instead a minority bill by a vote of 17 to 11.

The bill, as passed, would require the Federal Government to set up a National Executive Council under the Labor Department, empowered to conduct national industrial surveys, and would establish a nationwide flat minimum wage and maximum hour provision applicable to all employment other than agriculture.

George Sheya, who introduced the majority report said that: "The theory of the majority bases its report on fact that workers

Sustenance, in the form of hamburgers and hot coffee showed itself at the Union meeting Sunday. Two or three representatives, while members of the majority were explaining sections of the majority report, sipped refreshing coffee and munching succulent sandwiches, undisturbed by the words of speakers.

have been and are receiving needlessly low wages.

"The tobacco industry," he said, "makes millions of dollars a year, yet the average wage of the worker is about three dollars a day. You can imagine what the minimum must be if in the average wage there is figured the salaries of all high-paid executives."

The majority bill differentiated sections of the United States and would have put into effect various wage levels, depending on the sectional standard of living, while the minority bill establishes a general wage level throughout the country.

Advised at the recent actions of Adolf Hitler, Union members passed without objection the following resolution introduced by Joseph Clouty (R): "RESOLVED, That the George Washington Union has observed with disapprobation and indignation the brutal seizure of democratic Austria by the Nazi forces of Germany—the newest and perhaps the most unjustified violation of the tenets of international law and decency in this era of international banditry by the dictators of the world; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Union hopes and believes the American people individually and through non-governmental organizations will actively demonstrate their resentment of this action, threatening—as it does—a major war and definitely foretelling racial, religious and political persecution of the hapless of Austria."

Clouty, in supporting the majority bill, declared, "It is high time the people of this nation gave time to constructive measures instead of placing high taxes on profits. The Right Party feels that because time has long passed since wages and hours measures should have been in effect, it should favor the majority bill."

The minority measure stipulates it shall be, after passed by Congress, mandatory upon the Secretary of Labor to declare in force minimum wage and hour provisions as promulgated by the National Economic Council, provided for earlier in the bill after adequate hearings have been held.

Everett Bellows, introducing the minority act, deplored the legislation submitted by the majority, saying that "A labor bill is not worth the paper it is written on if there exists a total disregard for the factors underlying the relationship of labor to our resources and producing machine."

"Such an attitude as the Right and part of the Center have adopted is an idea in an intellectual vacuum. It is a small mind which cannot confess the objective gathering of data and the consequent promulgation of policy."

Verna Volz Kiefer, who also spoke for the minority bill, said that "Provisions regarding sub-marginal industries and sub-marginal workers are essentials of a labor bill which must operate for a competitive economy. If the conditions of these competitively handicapped industries and workers are not to be a constant menace to any standard."

## Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the drama as long as this attitude drains all vital plays and all competent talent from other cities, as it does at present.

Miss Schreiner developed still further the idea that the vitality of the theater depends upon the critical faculty of the audience. The reason for the excellence of the Elizabethan theater, in her opinion, was the vital interest of the audiences in the social problems that were enacted on the stage of that period.

Up to date publicity, and promotion of season subscriptions to the Theater Guild and American Theater Society, both of which organizations sponsor the development of interpretative drama, are producing excellent results in the Washington area, said Miss Schreiner.

In the open forum following the formal discussions, the three speakers united in declaring that any degree of effort expended by Cue and Curtin in attempting to effect the objectives of its announced program of reconstruction should be well repaid, both with regard to the individual members of the organization and to the University itself.

# Union Members Discuss Labor Worker's Soul

● WHAT UNION members said Sunday during the labor report:

Cooper (L)—"I thank the gentleman for his illumination, but I don't believe it illuminates."

Gausmann (C)—"The gentleman's remarks are so ignorant that they seem to be even below the gentleman's usual standard. A worker doesn't have to raise a garden just because Henry Ford thinks it's good for his soul; a worker's soul is his own business." (Applause from the Right.)

Katz (L)—"The Right party members do not oppose a wage and hour bill. Of course, they don't! It's a good vote-getting scheme. But they have yet to insist on a wage and hour bill."

Chairman Speer (C)—"Do you wish to furnish additional information on the question?"

Bellows (L)—"I wish to attack the sophistry of Mr. Sheya."

Chairman Speer (rapping the gavel)—"The gentleman is out of order."

Elliott (C)—"Since when has it been the policy of the members of Congress to clarify their bills? They always leave that up to the Supreme Court."

# ENGINEERS

By Bob Evans

● EDWIN W. JAMES, world authority on highway work, and at present Chief of the Transportation Division of the Bureau of Public Roads, will present an illustrated talk on the "Inter-American Highway" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Cor-11.

James, who is an alumnus of both Harvard and M. I. T., will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the student chapter of the A. S. C. E.

Some of James' recent experiences in highway work include being consulting engineer to the Republic of Columbia; chairman of the Technical Committee of the Inter-American Highway Corporation for the U. S. Government and in 1930 was awarded the Belgian Prize at the Sixth International Road Conference. He is also the author of a number of publications on highway work.

**Spring Conference**

An account of the details of the forthcoming Annual Spring Conference of the student chapters of the A. S. C. E. in the Maryland and Washington areas will be given by James Millard and John B. Rixse tomorrow night in Cor-11 during the meeting of the student branch of the A. S. C. E. The report is based on a recent meeting held at the University of Maryland.

References will be served after the meeting.

A. I. E. E.

"Little Radio City," a talk by Dan O. Hunter, NBC engineer, and a trip through the NBC studios in the Trans-Lux Building will be the features of the meeting of the student branch of the A. I. E. E. tomorrow night. George Lohnes, chairman of the A. I. E. E., announces that the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. sharp. This is absolutely necessary as the inspection trip will immediately follow the meeting.

Tickets to the broadcast will be distributed during the meeting. No one will be admitted to the broadcast without tickets and there are only a limited number, so requests for them should be made before the meeting adjourns.

**Engineers' Banquet**

Preliminary plans for the annual Engineers' Banquet were considered by the Engineering Council last Thursday. Tentative arrangements indicate that the banquet will be held on May 7, 1938. This announcement is made at this time to enable engineers to plan their time so they may be present.

## Council

(Continued from Page 1)

one organization to be late or absent, thus reducing attendance.

A non-conflicting calendar of meetings can be arranged for those activities willing to cooperate.

"It would be helpful to have a monthly schedule of all meetings and affairs of such groups sent to all members. This schedule would prevent duplication of speakers and topics, and would call to the attention of members of one organization other meetings of special interest."

The report also was signed by Sterling Wright, president of Lens and Shutter, and Elsie Carper, from the Freshman Club.

**By-Laws Adopted Unanimously**

Frank Ford Burnet, chairman of the committee on by-laws, presented a set of by-laws, which after discussion section by section were adopted unanimously. Other committee members were Christian Bromberg and Layton MacNichol.

**Two Committees Appointed**

The new committees were appointed by the chairman as follows: Committee on Religious Clubs: Jimmy Mott, Wesley Club and Raymond Reiser, Newman Club.

Committee on small organizations: Elizabeth C. Bates, Spanish Club; Marian Sandomire, Mathematics Club; and George Derr, Chess Club.

These committees were instructed to report at the next meeting.

**Organizations Represented**

The following were represented unofficially: Freshman Club, Spanish Club, Riding Club, Mathematics Club, Women's Athletic Association, and the Newman Club.

# RAPPINGS OF THE GAVEL

By Speed Stanton and Archie Wilson

● YOUR HONOR, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury:

We confess that we are a bit dubious. We have every reason to believe that someone has bribed our star witness. Could it be that we have the "Doubting Thomases" of the campus worried? We're not worried though, instead we're quite sure that Law School has decided to quit the "wall flower" type of modesty.

We wish to be entirely within the law, and to deal with the situation in a purely ethical manner, therefore, we refuse to call many names or make any threats. In fact, there's only one thing that we wish to know. Who the heck is occupying Smittle's entire time? It's necessary to find the person before he can be subpoenaed to appear in court.

The Hatchet office has been bragging of its recent improvements, and the Law School decided not to be outdone. The only trouble is that there seems to have been a slight mistake. A new thermometer was ordered installed in the Moot Court. Through a very innocent mistake a barometer was installed, and it's been registering dry and windy ever since—no wit.

**Phi Delta Delta Initiates**

The twentieth annual initiation services of Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, international legal sorority, was held recently to induct eleven new members. The initiates were Josephine Ayre, Ardis Blackburn, Helen Claggett, Kathleen Mechem, Lois Harris, Dorothy Roth Wilson, Frances Wylie, Letha Scott, Roseanna McQuestion, Caroline McMillen, and Elizabeth Enochs.

We have several witnesses to aid us in blasting the common belief that Ed "Judge" Ball has gone into social retirement. "Twas amazing the way he was kicking up his heels at Arlington Hall Saturday night last."

Last year Professor Spaulding took Spanish in anticipation of a trip to Mexico. He's taking German now. Look out, Professor! We hear that's a pretty hot place right now.

## Calendar

**Today**

7:30 p.m.—Beaumont Medical Society, Hall B, Medical School.

8:30-9 p.m.—Station WOL, University group debates on the Naval Appropriations Bill.

**Tomorrow**

7:30 p.m.—Lens & Shutter, D-203, Election, Films, Lecture.

8 p.m.—Edwin W. James, A. S. C. E., Cor-11.

8:15 p.m.—Student Council Columbia House, Hears Appeal by S. P. E.

8:30 p.m.—Psychology Club, D-104.

**Friday**

10 p.m.—Buff 'n Blue Room.

**Saturday**

7:30 p.m.—Theta Tau, banquet, Hay-Adams House.

**Sunday**

4 p.m.—Symphony Club Concert, Strong Hall.

# Don't Be Med! By Virginia Vaden and Manning Claggett

For a little variety this week, instead of nicknames of the students we have a few for the faculty. "The Seal," "The Guppy," "The Bull Moose," "Mickey Mouse," "Ped Green," "The General," "I."

Lost! One redhead. If found, please communicate with "Squirt-box" Farst. Will reward. P. S. If the ambitious seeker should happen on a blonde wearing a dress, Mark Harwitz will be interested.

And speaking of hobbies, "Bubbles" Brown now has a new one what with his judicial work. Ask him about his seltzer bottle escapades.

Famous last words: And how is the Infra-red photography coming along, Mr. Rosenberg?

Mister Peter Payne is pretending to be furious that he was mentioned again, 't'other week; Mister Mensch is pretending not to be because he wasn't mentioned. Mr. Mensch, you have now been duly mentioned again—satisfied?

'Tis rumored that if you want to get rid of Larry "Wesell" Rapee, just tell him that the Marines are coming!

We hope Joe Friedman's learning plenty of Neurology (?) at the Clinic these days. That really was a touching scene Saturday, Joe. Are you sure you didn't wink at her first?

# Co-Ed Photos Will Illustrate Beauty Article

● A GROUP PICTURE of the 1938 Cherry Tree Beauty Contestants will be used to illustrate an article on Co-Ed Beauty written by Marjorie Van DeWater for the National Enterprise Association. The beauties will be photographed tomorrow at noon in the Sigma Kappa rooms. The picture will be distributed among newspapers and magazines throughout the country, according to an announcement made Sunday by Fremont Davis, photographer for the Science Service Syndicate.



## CARBURETOR YELLO-BOLE

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Reservations—ME. 7149

Private Dining Rooms for Parties

## SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE Movies

IONE REED, Hollywood stunt girl, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "Do you have definite reasons for preferring Camels to other cigarettes, Miss Reed?"

HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER: "Yes, I certainly have. Camels are different in so many ways. Going through my stunts over and over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't feel the least bit frayed. Being so mild, Camels are gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels—for digestion's sake. You see—in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

DARING? Yes! Foolhardy? No! Ione Reed knows what she's doing. And she smokes Camels, because, as she says: "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette agrees with me!"

Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking! Men and women in all walks of life say: "Camels agree with me!" If you are not now enjoying Camels, perhaps you, too, will find as others have, that it means a lot to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER  
**"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"**

## What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?

"Camels—by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette

T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter knows tobacco. My last crop was the best I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in Camel cigarettes."

"I'm a planter," says Verner Hutton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "Camel bought the best leaf tobacco of my last crop. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camels—because I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive tobaccos."

Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camel buyers don't buy just any tobacco—they pay more to get the best. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has got to be grown in tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."

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# "Ars Gratia Artis" By Jackie Towson

● ALLEN DICKEY is having his wounds soothed by a simple rosy-cheeked lass, Frances Hill, who must be a relief after the devastating Fairmont gal who led him on and on and then accepted an SAE pin.

The artistic soul is so trusting! The Art Room has been wrecked twice in the past two weeks by playful little Bohemians who had a grand time breaking lights and smearing the place with gummy tape around 2 a.m. Now on the bulletin board a sign is hung gently requesting that those without honor report and take their punishment.

Two members of the football team are taking a course in Art so we hear. If memory serves us correctly, and past scores mean anything, the boys are artistic enough—what they need is Physical Training.

Congratulations to Julia Metcalfe, who has won the handsome instructor prize of the Modern Art Dept., Prof. Donald Kline—the wedding will be in June.

## Engineers Approve Council Constitution

● THE STUDENT COUNCIL Constitution, submitted to the Engineering Council by President Rochelle, has been approved by that body. Notification was sent to the Student Council.

Although some features of the constitution were criticized by members of the Engineering Council, it was felt that the document as a whole was a step toward improvement of the Student Council as an organization. It was on this basis that it was approved.

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# Laski Talks Open To All Students

● AT THE REQUEST of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, all University students, both graduate and undergraduate, will be admitted to the two lectures by Prof. Harold J. Laski, of the London School of Economics, on the Future of Federalism in the United States.

The lectures will be given at Constitution Hall April 7 and 8, and will be under the auspices of the University.

Students desiring tickets may secure them by presenting their activity books to either Colburn Swanson or Vinnie DeAngelis, behind the counter at the Students Club, from tomorrow through Friday, March 25.

William Rochelle, president of the Student Council, will supervise the distribution of tickets to the student body.

Dr. Edward C. Acheson, chairman of the Committee on Public Lectures, says that it is essential that the committee know well in advance how many tickets will be required by students.

Tickets will not be obtainable after March 25.

# Ames Elected Theta Tau Grand Officer

● PROF. Norman Bruce Ames will be officially installed as Grand Officer of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, at the banquet commemorating the third anniversary of the installation of Gamma Beta chapter Section in Chicago, and will be further honored by being made a national officer this Saturday.

Among the notables scheduled to be present are John M. Daniels, of Carnegie Tech, who is grand regent; and Fred Cauffman, former Grand Regent.

Guy B. Watson and Allan Hallberg, both of the School of Engineering, will be formally initiated at 4:30 p. m. which ceremony will precede the banquet.

One of the high spots of the banquet will be the presentation of the charter to the Alumni Chapter by Grand Regent Daniels.

Among the 60 guests scheduled to be at the banquet are visiting members of Xi chapter who are here to see the ceremony.

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Embryo Handballers!  
Answer Farrington's  
Call for Candidates

# Hatchet Sports

Colonial Quint Picks  
All-Opponent Team;  
Loyola Places Two

## O'Brien, Butterworth, Faris Honored On All-District Quintet

● FLASHING A BRAND of play that clearly stamped them as the class of the District's collegiate teams, the Colonials placed three men on the mythical all-District team and one man on the second team.

The big three of the Buff and Blue who were accorded this honor are Jack Butterworth, lanky center; Bob Faris, accurate shooting forward and leading scorer; and Tommy O'Brien, senior forward, who has been named to this team for three successive years.

In addition to these three Colonial mainstays, Mike Petrosky of Georgetown and George Knepley of Maryland were also selected to complete the first team. The other Colonial honored was George Garber, sophomore guard, who was nominated for a guard position on the second team.

The team, chosen and announced by the Washington Post's sports writer, Bob Garrison, is captained by Tommy O'Brien, the only man returning from last year's team similarly chosen.

In so honoring the Rinehart-coached Colonials, Jack Butterworth was given the nod for the center post over Mike Petrosky. Hoya center, Bob Faris and Tommy O'Brien were proclaimed the finest forward combination in collegiate circles for many years, which is undoubtedly true.

The only one of the Colonial first five not mentioned in the choices was Sid Silkowitz, who was nosed out of a guard position due to the presence of such noteworthy guards as his own teammate Garber, Irish Carroll of the Catholic Univ. and by the shifting of Mike Petrosky from his center post to that of a guard.

An interesting feature to note in connection with the first team is the fact that all of the men with the exception of Captain Tommy O'Brien are at least six feet tall. Two of the men, Jack Butterworth and Mike Petrosky, are the tallest, measuring 6 feet 4 inches. Bob Faris is 6 foot 1, while the fifth member of the team, George Knepley, is just 6 feet in height.

## Two Loyola Stars Honored By Colonials

By Don K. Dotson

● MUCH TO THE surprise of the basketball fans on the campus and the sports staff of The Hatchet, Long Island University did not place a man on the Colonials all-opponent team which is chosen by the players themselves. Loyola, who downed the Buffmen in their first encounter, playing without the assistance of Captain Tommy O'Brien led all other teams, placing two men on the first team.

Johnny Kundla, stellar forward of Minnesota's Gopher basketball team, was given a spot on the first team due largely to the spirit he showed as well as his scoring ability, and finished floor game.

Loyola's towering pivot man, Mike Novak, could not be left off the team as anyone who saw the giant in action will readily testify, and is given one of the guard positions.

With Kautz, another Chicago product of note was given the other forward spot, and justly so. Kautz was the leading scorer on the Bluebird squad and was the cause of the Colonials downfall in the three, overtime, period game early in the season.

Chuck Chuckowicz of Toledo, because of his "chucking" ability rates the center position. Chuck was the leader of the strong Toledo quintet.

Dolgo of Brooklyn's St. Johns Redmen was chosen by the varsity squad to fill the other guard spot.

## Misfits Lose To Joe Colleges

● THE ONLY intramural volleyball match played this week found the Collegians defeating the Misfits by the close scores of 15-11, 12-15, 15-13.

The volleyball schedule is about to be revised, and all members of the various teams are asked to consult the new schedule to be posted in the gym.

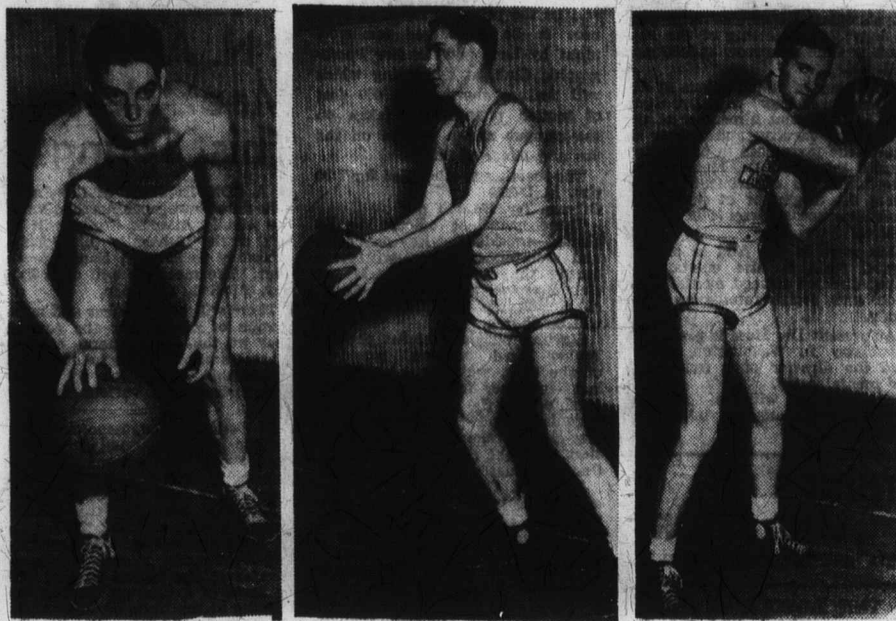
## Six Register For Handball

● WITH ONLY one week left before registration closes, only Jack Levine, James Granier, Charles Wilson, and Charles Panzer have signed up for the fourth annual handball tourney to be held at the "Y" starting March 21.

Since handball has been moving up the athletic ladder of late and is rapidly becoming one of the major events on the spring program, the athletic department urges that those students interested in the tourney not hesitate in signing the registration list that is posted on the gym bulletin board.

All students who can pitch horseshoes—good, bad or indifferent—are again asked to contact Max Farrington or Tim Moynihan for a University team which will represent George Washington in an intercollegiate tournament soon to be held with Maryland, Georgetown, American and other universities.

## Three Colonials Named on All-Star Five



Jack Butterworth

Tommy O'Brien

Bob Faris

## SPORT

By Howard Mace

## AXE

● SWEATERS and the wearing of them has, as unusual as it may seem, become a topic for sports writing, and a little serious writing at that. The type of sweaters referred to are varsity letter sweaters, the reward for men who do or die for Alma Mater.

The point of interest in connection with the wearing of these hard-earned sweaters is the fact that many men are wearing letter sweaters garnered at Slippery Rock Teachers, Penn. Mines, and Roosevelt High. This conglomeration of sweaters, with their appropriate letters, has considerably lessened the meaning and significance of wearing a "G.W." sweater.

In the interests of varsity athletics at the University, in consideration for the men able to earn their letters here, and in behalf of a growing spirit known as the oft-mentioned "college spirit," we urge that men who are wearing letters other than those garnered at the University please cease and desist from indiscriminately wearing such sweaters on the campus.

There is little that could be done by anyone in the matter of telling or forcing anyone to wear anything other than what he chooses while attending the University, but in the interests of those concerned we can attempt to achieve the desired end by the printed word.

The varsity club, an organization of G.W. lettermen, has as one of its expressed purposes, the exclusion of all letters other than their own from the campus of the University. Although their powers of enforcing this purpose are very limited, their intentions are entirely noble and justifiably a part of the program of that organization.

Cooperation on the part of those who knowingly or unknowingly are thus trampling on the toes of the wearers of the Buff and Blue will be necessary if the plea of The Hatchet is to be heard.

## Varsity Men Join Spring Practice Grid Sessions

● VARSITY Spring practice got underway with full steam yesterday as the regulars and last year's lettermen joined the freshmen and sophomores who have been working out for a full week on a lower Potomac Park field.

Varsity men to report included Vic Sampson, Biff Borden, Don Eberle, Allan Hallberg, Elmer Hogg, Bruce Mahan, Nick Nick-sick, Les Nordquist and Billy Richardson.

Although the Colonials have been hard hit by graduation, the coaching staff feels that a team will be shaped up that will perform creditably with the greatest Buff and Blue teams in history.

Coch Rinehart, who is assuming full charge of the gridirers this year in the absence of "Possum" Pixlee, will be ably assisted by "Botchy" Koch, former All-American from Baylor, and Tim Moynihan, former Notre Dame star.

## Phi Sigs Face K. A. In Finals Of Table Tennis

● THE FINALS in the Interfraternity table tennis leagues will be held in the Tin Tabernacle this Saturday night at 8:00 p. m. sharp and pits Phi Sigma Kappa, defending champions, who won 24 games while dropping one against Kappa Alpha who piled up an equally formidable record in capturing the League B crown.

The Phi Sigs have on their team Bob Faris, who last year won the ping pong championship of the University by defeating Phil Eagan of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and has lost only one game this season. Don Surine who was a finalist in the Intramural Ping Pong Championship matches this year is also on the Phi Sig team.

Howard Mace, who last week defeated Bob Linehan of Sigma Chi for the unofficial title of The Hatchet staff, is No. 3 man and Carl Betch and Bob Harmon fill out the Phi Sig five.

The K.A. team is well balanced and no man is outstanding over his team mate. The team, composed of Robert Fleming, Charles Hurd, Dolph Hays, Robert Skinner, and Wade Skinner, has gone through the entire season with only one loss which was handed them in the first match of the season against Sigma Chi.

In a practice match the Phi Sigs and the K.A.s broke even and everything points to a hot battle in the Tabernacle for the match. Admission will be twenty-five (25) cents.

## Phi Sigs Topple T. U. O. To Win Bowling Title

By Tom McCall

● LED BY the big guns of Jack Ellis and Floyd Stehman, Phi Sigma Kappa dethroned Theta Upsilon Omega, defending champions, in two straight games Saturday night to win the Interfraternity Bowling Crown.

The Phi Sig bowlers won the first game 526 to 506 with a strong finish, and had little difficulty winning the second contest, rolling a 533 game to 477 for T.U.O.

### Jack Ellis Stars

Jack Ellis, Phi Sig anchor man, starred for the winners by finishing strong with two spares in the first game, rolling 138 and putting the game on ice. The defending champions had a 23-pin lead at this point, but Ellis' out-rolled Paul Newland, T.U.O. anchor man, by 43 pins to overcome the deficit and give the victory to Phi Sigma Kappa by 20 pins.

Jack finished his second game with a spare and strike in the last box for 120 to take individual honors for both high individual game and two-game set. His two-game total was 258.

John Hill kept the League A winners in the first game, rolling five spares for 120, but Ellis' strong finish of 30 pins in the last two boxes, nullified Hill's fine efforts. Floyd Stehman rolled 115 and Cy Wildes an even 100, for the next two high games.

### Wildes Leads TUO

Orville Wildes, T.U.O. lead-off man, starred for the losers with a sparkling 128 game in the second contest. Orville got four spares, which represented the sum total of marks made by T.U.O. in that game. The other four bowlers were dogged with bad breaks all the way, being faced with no less than 22 splits, as compared to only 7 for the newly crowned champions. Orville's two-game total of 224 was high for T.U.O. and third high of the evening. Floyd Stehman was second with 226.

Comparing the statistics of the two games, we find that Phi Sigma Kappa marked up 5 strikes and 19 spares to only one strike and 15 spares for T.U.O. Phi Sig averaged 529 for two games and T.U.O. 491.

The P.S.K. bowlers showed their ability to roll under pressure, marking up when it counted most and thereby taking the heart out of their opponents. The champions finished up strong to take the first game, continued to take a substantial lead early in the second, and finished up very strong in the last box to make victory certain.

Comparing the season's records, T.U.O. had the edge on paper, winning 13 out of 15 games and averaging 491 pins per contest. The Phi Sigs won 11 and lost four and ended up with a 478 average. However, Saturday night's performances prove that figures do lie.

Both contests were marked with much spirited cheering by large delegations from each fraternity, and each mark was a signal for outbursts of enthusiasm from the crowd.

## Handballers Play St. Johns Of Annapolis

● THE UNIVERSITY'S first handball team will journey to Annapolis next Thursday, March 17, to play St. Johns in their fourth match of the year.

The Buff and Blue outfit line up with Walter Englehardt as No. 1; Charles Walden, No. 2; Jack Levine, No. 3; and Jack Oland as alternate.

With a record of two wins as against a single loss so far this year, a victory for the Colonials in this coming match will give them a really fine percentage while a loss will drop them to only a .500 average.

## BULLETIN

Students at the University who have sweaters on which are letters or numerals other than those given by the athletic department of this University for sport participation are urged by The Hatchet and the Varsity Club to please refrain from wearing them.

## Columbia Banquetaria

2125 G St., N. W.

### SPECIAL LUNCHEON, 25c

Soup, choice of meat or fish, two vegetables, bread and butter, coffee, tea or milk, and FREE salad table.

## Compliments of Rendezvous Bowling Alleys

4618 14th St. N. W.

## Buff Riflers Lose First League Match To Middies

● GEORGE WASHINGTON'S rifle team was handed its first league defeat of the season last week by the strong Navy team, who shot an exceptionally high team total of 1418 to easily top the fine 1,390 total made by the Colonials.

This total is the highest ever made in intercollegiate league matches, and unquestionably indicates that Navy has the finest array of sharpshooters ever assembled on a collegiate squad. Navy, defending national intercollegiate champions, will defend their title here in the coming N.R.A. sectional championship matches at the G.W. range on April 2.

The league-leading Navy riflemen have been shooting well over 1400 in recent matches, defeating Florida 1418-1403 in a league match. The Colonials fired their telegraphic match with Florida

last Saturday afternoon, shooting very high scores. If the Colonials win, they will finish with a league record of six victories to one setback. Florida is no set-up and will be a difficult opponent for the Colonials to hurdle.

The Navy sharpshooters were led by Roper and Kitch, who shot very high totals of 288 each. Another midshipman, Weiler, shot 283 and had third high individual score. Jack Harlan and Dana Wallace starred for the Colonials with 281 each.

The fifth lowest man on the G.W. squad, Ed Turrou, shot a fine 275 total. Incidentally, this is the highest total made by the fifth high man on the Buff team in a long, long time. In spite of this fine performance, the victorious Navy team far out-classed the locals.

Navy topped the Colonials in all

(See Rifle, Page 6)

## THE ANNAPOLIS

AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR  
YOUR NEXT DANCE,  
BANQUET OR MEETING  
RATES ARE MOST MODERATE  
Ball Rooms From \$25.00

NEW ANCHOR ROOM  
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11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

RICHARD S. BUTLER, Mgr.

## ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT

Who Is This  
WHITE MAN WHO SHAPES  
THE DESTINY OF

# CHINA

WHEN Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was kidnaped, his release was effected not by any Chinese, but by a white man. One who neither speaks nor reads Chinese, loathes Chinese food, affects no Chinese custom. Yet he is guide, philosopher and friend to Chiang—and also to Chiang's kidnaper. Who is this man? What is his power? See page 5 of your Post for the story of William Henry Donald.

China's No. 1 White Boy  
by H. B. ELLISTON

## IS THE NATIONAL JUST ANOTHER MINOR LEAGUE?



SHOULD National League ball teams be allowed to play in the world series? Eight out of the last eleven series have been won by the American League. Why? A sports writer tells, and shows you why he thinks conservative baseball will soon disappear.

New Minor League—the National?  
by TOM MEANY

## Imagine Chaperoning SIX BLONDES IN WAR-TORN SPAIN!

WHEN civil war broke out, Comfort Penrhyn found herself between two converging armies—with six dazzling young ladies of the Art Study Tour on her hands! Getting them to safety was one problem. That handsome Basque, Don Luys, was another—equally exciting.

Avenue of Escape  
by ELEANOR MERCEIN

ALSO MR. TUTT GOES FISHING, a short story of a lawsuit with some surprising results. By Arthur Train... BIG BUSINESS HAS TROUBLES, TOO, an article of interest for all businessmen, by Jesse Rainsford Sprague... Walter D. Edmonds, author of *Drums Along the Mohawk*, writes a story of New York in the 1830's—*Young Amos*... PLUS serials, editorials, cartoons, and news of authors on the Keeping Posted page.

5¢ THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



## Professors Endorse Crusade for Time

MOVING WITH unusual alacrity last week for the purpose of obtaining more time for review between the end of class recitations and final examinations, appeared to be catching hold in faculty circles as well as among the students.

Spontaneous indications came from many sections of the campus. There seemed to be virtually no cleavage of opinion, professors joining with students in endorsing the proposal made by Charles Earl Wallace in launching the society ten days ago.

**Professors Endorse.**  
Among those endorsing the aims of SETRTTCRAFE were Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, Dean William Crane Johnstone, E. J. Duffy, lecturer in Journalism; Dean Elmer Kayser and Miss Irene Cornwell, French professor.

Prof. Yeager, of the public speaking department, stated enthusiastically he believed the organization "a good idea." In giving his opinion, he pointed out that many of the faculty have been agitating for more review time for a number of months.

"My understanding was that it was brought up at the last faculty meeting. I know some of them have said they did not believe that just a week end was sufficient for a breathing spell between classes and final examinations; they favor an entire week."

"Yes," said Yeager, "I am in favor of more time."

The Journalism lecturer, E. J. Duffy, who joined the faculty last September, stated he believed "Students should have adequate time for review before examinations. The length of time necessary would seem to be in inverse ratio to their study and fulfillment of the regular assignments during the semester."

**Will Further Standards.**  
Miss Irene Cornwell said that she endorsed the move unqualifiedly and added, "Your movement, if accomplished, will be a further means of raising our scholastic standards."

Other comment follows:  
William C. Johnston, Dean of the Junior College—"I think it an excellent idea and would like to hear more student opinion on the subject."

Elmer L. Kayser, Dean of the University Students—"I, and I believe the rest of the faculty will agree, am heartily in favor of the proposal."

**Editor Speaks**

Howard Ennes, former editor of The Hatchet—"That the organization SETRTTCRAFE fills a definite place in the busy pattern of the University is beyond question. Those of us who feel that activities appropriately complement the academic scheme of the University are trying so hard to make the others realize it. We find ourselves, when the professors announce examinations (particularly the finals) staying up all night. Of course, when the new constitution goes through it will be possible, if competent officers are elected, to put activities on an efficient basis that will do what we have been advocating. But until then, I'm all in favor of SETRTTCRAFE. Just a stop-gap, of course."

John Lecraw—"The aims of the organization are good but it is improbable that they can be realized this semester since the dates of final examinations have been announced."

Eugene Lerner—"I believe the 'thing' is good since it would give the professors an opportunity to organize the grades of the semester's work and leave only to average the final examination grade."

Helen Eddy—"We certainly need three days, at least."

Dorothy Shaufelt—"Oh, sure! I'm in favor of getting as much time as possible."

Suzanne Herbert, Jr.—"Excellent. More time for the teachers as well as students to keep up with their work."

Joel Hoberman—"The system would be meant for those who want to study—not for those who wouldn't bother."

Morris Leventhal—"It's a good idea to have a rest period before exams."

**What Is It?**

Dewitt Bennett, teacher in Public Speaking Department and chairman of the Student Life Committee—"Where did you get that name? As far as the Public Speaking Department is concerned, it makes no difference. Our exams are very unimportant."

Sue Slater, former secretary of Cue and Curtain—"Wonderful thing! I've been in favor of it for four years. This is next to Cue and Curtain in my affections."

Jack Jacobs—"We need about five days for review. It will mean better grades for every student."

## Delta Zeta Wins Cherry Blossom Award Again

FOR THE SECOND consecutive year Delta Zeta received the trophy for selling the greatest number of Cherry Blossoms in the annual contest sponsored by the Masonic Club.

Cash awards go to Sigma Kappa, who again took second place, and Phi Mu, who was third.

Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Sigma tied for fourth place, and Alpha Delta Theta was fifth.

Sixth place went to Zeta Tau Alpha, with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Beta Phi tying for seventh.

**Soviet Trip Is  
Speakers Topic**  
PHILIP SIDNEY SMITH will speak on the subject "Sojourn in the Soviet" at the next meeting of the Faculty's Women's Club, Friday, at the home of its president, Mrs. William Cabell Van Vleck, 4120 Harrison Street, Chevy Chase.

The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Joseph W. Cox in charge of the program.

**Lost: Sorority Pin**  
A DELTA ZETA sorority pin was lost near school.

Finder please return to Minerva Norton, Reward.

## Scholarship Applications Due May 15

DEAN WARREN REED WEST, chairman of the committee on student loans and scholarships, warns all students that applications for scholarships must be on file by May 15.

Some of the more important scholarships are the Emma K. Carr scholarships, three of \$240 and twelve of \$100, awarded annually to men attaining a "B" average or better; the Elma Lewis Harvey scholarship of \$200, awarded every four years, or when vacant, to a woman student in Columbian College; the John Hitz Metzertott scholarship, covering tuition charges, exclusive of special fees, awarded to a man entering the medical profession; every six years, or when vacant.

**Additional Scholarships**  
In addition there is the Mary Lowell Stone scholarship of \$80, awarded annually to a woman student of science in Columbian College; the Byron Andrews scholarships, two scholarships of \$100 each, for students in English, Latin, Journalism, History, Literature, or Political Science; and many others.

**Requirements Listed**  
Applicants for scholarships must be students in the University, except in the high school, the Harvey and the Metzertott scholarships. Recipients of these awards must attend day school and carry a full schedule, as designated by the course.

Factors are considered in the award of scholarships: (1) Excellence in scholarship, (2) Need for financial aid, (3) Personality and (4) Nearness to graduation. Each factor is given full consideration in the selection.

For further information consult your catalog, or the University Committee on Student Loans and Scholarships. Applications may be obtained from the Registrar.

## Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

The Junior College, Dean Johnstone said its purpose is to provide a general and liberal education in the four basic fields of study, namely, English composition and literature, foreign languages, social studies and sciences.

**Three Groups**  
In attempting to fulfill this objective, the college is designed to serve three groups of students: (1) Those who intend to complete a liberal arts course for the bachelor's degree; (2) those who intend to pursue work in professional schools, either at the end of their sophomore year or later; and (3) those who, for one reason or another, are unable to continue their work beyond the Junior College.

In this University the vertical division of 1930 grouped related departments into the Divisions of Languages and Literatures, of the Natural Sciences, and of the Social Sciences. The horizontal division grouped the four college years into two periods on a functional basis; the Junior College, or first two years of exploration, and Columbian College, or last two years of specialization and concentration.

Students are often interested in certain subjects—the sciences, for example—only as far as they contribute to a general education. For this reason, a number of outstanding colleges have introduced courses covering the elements of several related sciences. Here, comprehensive surveys are offered in the natural sciences and in the physical sciences.

**Four Basic Courses**  
Other comprehensive courses in the four basic fields of English, foreign languages, social studies, and sciences are designed to accomplish the same purpose of giving the student, in the Junior College, a broad general background.

## Fraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

Phi Epsilon fraternity, however, by holding dances during the 5-day closed period allotted for the Engineer's Ball, provided the first instances of violation of the "closed date" regulation. A final decision may determine how much "teeth" the Council can put into its regulations.

**No Penalties Decided On**  
No penalties were decided on originally, and President Bill Rochelle said the Council had great difficulty in deciding on what "punishment" to inflict.

Asked whether the Student Council had power to revoke recognition of an organization, Rochelle said: "I don't know."

Chairman DeWitt Bennett of SLC was asked whether the Council had authority to speak for the "University administration" in threatening to revoke recognition.

"The Council has no ground for the statement," Bennett stated although only as his personal opinion.

Rochelle insisted, however, that "the Council is part of the Administration."

**"Probation" Terms Vague**  
The terms of the probation resolution were vague, and carried a "pocket approval" provision that if SLC does not disapprove within two weeks, "it will be indication of their concurrence in the matter."

The power to confer and revoke recognition is the one fundamental grant of power to the Student Life Committee from the Board of Trustees, and it has never passed this power on to the Council.

Bennett said his advice to the Council, before it passed the probation resolution, was:

"Stand on your own feet! Issue a ruling and be responsible for it." He said he feared the Council next year, if it followed the precedent of passing all rulings up to SLC, would lose the sense of responsibility it will need to carry out an ambitious program.

## Dr. Moss Tells Of Development In Psychology

DR. FRED A. MOSS, former professor of psychology in the University and author of many books and tests in the field of psychology, will present a talk on "Recent Physiological Developments in Psychology" at a meeting of the Psychology Club tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in D-104.

Co-author of "Foundations of Abnormal Psychology" with Dr. Hunt, who is at present a member of the University faculty, and author of one of the texts used in psychology classes this year, Dr. Moss is also known for his experimental work, being the originator of choice and resistance measurements of animal desires.

His work in the field of psychological tests is also outstanding, being directed toward mental aptitude and social intelligence test study.

At present Dr. Moss is practicing psychiatry in Washington and is also the director of a sanitarium for mental cases.

The meeting will be open and election of officers will take place after the talk.

## THINGS AND STUFF (OF WHICH MOST IS STUFF)

THE LOYOLA OF Chicago all-opponents' first team includes Tommy O'Brien. The Loyolans who have played all manner and type of competition, have probably got as good a cross section for the American basketball scene as exists. Bob Faris and Jack Butterworth were chosen on the All-opponents' second team.

Up in New York, at this time of writing, of the six teams represented in the National Basketball tournament (remember?)—four teams remain. Bradley Tech, of the Midwest, was soundly trounced by the little giants of Temple University and the Blushing Violets of N.Y.U. did our hearts good by coming out ahead in a thrilling contest with Long Island University. (39-37).

**Farrington Wins Doubles**  
"Muscle" Max Farrington, genial director of athletics and also last year's District badminton champion ended up behind Roy Baker in this year's badminton tourney. The Baker-Farrington match was the most thrilling of the tournament and Baker knew he had been in a fight after it was over. Max and Roy teamed up to take the crown, and Roy and wife took the mixed doubles title. Baker had his fingers in all three championships.

In the Catholic University track meet Saturday night, the football backfield relay found Vic Sampson, Art Nowasky, Bruce Mahan, and Tippy Holt earn second place for the Colonials in the second heat behind Georgetown, who went on to win the finals. Of course our boys weren't in shape. (Tongue in cheek).

We wonder why the Interfraternity Council continues to compete in hard ball when softball is cheaper and a much faster game, as well as being much more suited for interfraternity competition. (?)

## Garrison Loyal Supporter

Bob Garrison, the Post's sports reporter who covers collegiate athletics for the above mentioned rag, has been a loyal booster of the Buff Cagers as can be found. Note the fact that he picked three Colonials on the All-District basketball team.

Butterworth and Borden, Varsity House's contribution to the field of amusement, prove their ability by the fact that they have (and they will) been requested to make their second appearance with the Buff 'n Blue Room which falls on March 18, this Friday.

## Rifle

three departments, an unusual feat against G.W. Navy's prone, kneeling and standing totals were all very high, especially the 498 prone and 446 standing scores. The Buff riflemen also shot very well in the standing and kneeling positions.

The match with the National Capital Rifle Club has been postponed to March 23. Two former Colonial sharpshooters, Tracy Mulligan and Frank Parsons, are members of this team.

**Colonials Face Marines**  
The strong Marine Corps team of Philadelphia will engage the Colonials in a match here next Saturday afternoon. The Marines were winners of the Carnegie Tech championship tournament in 1935 and 1936.

Coach Frank Parsons has been busy preparing his proteges for the coming N.R.A. sectional matches, and the results are very satisfying. Many of the regulars are shooting in the 280's in practice, and from all indications will continue to do so.

**Wallace Leading Marksmen**  
Dana Wallace and Bill Wetzel are the leading Colonial riflemen. In twelve matches Dana has averaged 279.8 and Bill 276. Dana has been one of Parsons' mainstays in the three years that he has been a regular, averaging 279.9 in 1936 and 278.2 last year.

The team average is a fraction under 1,372, and about the same average as that made by last year's second-place national champions. Their opponents have averaged 1,358 in twelve matches.

The individual scores for the Navy-Colonial match are given below.

	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Reper	100	85	90	275
Kitch	100	80	90	270
Weller	95	80	85	260
Walker	100	84	86	270
McConaughay	90	81	89	260
<b>Totals</b>	<b>498</b>	<b>474</b>	<b>446</b>	<b>1418</b>

	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Tot.
Harlan	90	80	90	260
Wallace	90	80	87	257
Griggs	90	85	84	259
Wetzel	90	84	86	260
Terrou	90	84	85	259
<b>Totals</b>	<b>490</b>	<b>473</b>	<b>438</b>	<b>1398</b>

**Photo Club  
Will Elect  
Officers**

ELECTION of officers and a vote on joining the Activities Council will be the principal items of business to be considered tomorrow night by Lens and Shutter Photographic Club, at a meeting which will feature showing of 400 feet of motion picture film taken on the campus and a lecture on the use and effect of filters.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in D-203.

**Officers for Next Year**  
Three principal officers to be elected—president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer—will serve during the coming year. If the club approves the Activities Council, a delegate and alternate also will be chosen.

Sterling Wright, Hatchet photographer and retiring president of the club, which was organized last September under Hatchet sponsorship, said the group is now well organized, and he feels someone else should take over active direction. Wright graduates in June.

**Gnam Discusses Filters**  
James H. Gnam, winner of several prizes in the club's first photographic contest, and the club's "expert" on filters, will give a lecture on their use and effect.

The Alumni Office will sponsor showing of a series of motion pictures, in both color and black-and-white, depicting various campus scenes, sports and the dedication of Strong Hall last year. The film will run about 30 minutes.

All members are urged to be present, and any other interested students are invited to attend.

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**Spencer Addresses  
Bacteriology Seminar**

DR. ROSCOE ROY SPENCER, associated with the National Institute of Health, was principal speaker at a bacteriology seminar held at the Medical School last Friday afternoon.

The subject of Dr. Spencer's talk was "The Common Health."

## Howard Love Elected Delegate

ALPHA CHI SIGMA, professional-chemical fraternity, at a meeting held last Saturday night, elected Howard Love as a delegate to their biennial convocation to be held June 23, 24 and 25 at New Orleans.

## I. N. A. Will Meet Here This Spring

A CONVENTION of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States will be held at the University this Spring, according to Howard Ennes, president. The meetings will open Friday, April 1, at 1 p.m.

There will be a speaker and nomination of officers for the coming year at the first general session. Group sessions will follow with round-table discussions by representatives of the various member papers.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, is in general charge of entertainment and will sponsor a reception for the delegates to be held Friday at 4:30.

Saturday morning the second general session will be held, followed by a sightseeing tour throughout Washington in the afternoon. Awards in the critical contest will be made at a banquet later in the evening at the National Press Club. Cups and ribbons will be the awards in the fields of news, make-up, editorials and sports.

**Voohries, Nye  
Speak At  
Frosh Forum**

"PEACE—WHICH WAY?" will be discussed by Senator Gerald P. Nye, of Colorado, and Representative Jerry Voohries, of California, at the seventh Freshman Forum to be held Wednesday, March 23, at 8:15 in Cor-10.

For the first time since the forum series was inaugurated last semester admission will be charged in order to raise funds to continue these discussions.

Eugene Lerner, director of the Forum, announced to the Hatchet Sunday night that it will be impossible for the Freshman Club to continue the series unless enough

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money is raised to cover the expenses involved.

Lerner also stated that he believes the subject of the next forum is particularly important at this time due to the present crisis in Europe.

Tickets for the forum will be 25 cents and may be secured from any club member. The member who sells the most tickets will preside at the forum.

## Johnstone Addresses Alumni

WILLIAM CRANE JOHNSTONE, Jr., Dean of the Junior College and an authority on Far Eastern Relations, will speak on "The Stakes of War in the Far East" at the year's first luncheon of the General Alumni Association Saturday at the Raleigh Hotel.

Music will be furnished by the University Trio.

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they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

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